USES VETO ON TEST

WILSON REFUSES TO SIGN THE HOUSE INIGRATION BILL

OPPOSES LITERACY TEST

President Declines to Add His Signatare, Believing That it is Against Party Platforms Must Speak on been greater in the aggregate than in Subject so That Voters May Choose

President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill Thursday because of the literacy test for admission of aliens. His message was referred to the chairman, Representative Burnett, will move next Thursday that the "At attack

eeipt of the veto, and there were of repassage.

President Wilson's message delivered to the House was as follows: 6060, 'An act to regulate the immiof aliens in the United States'), with- armies out my signature.

izes his own liability to error can

improve the methods of handling the important branch of the public service to which it relates. But candor and a sense of duty with regard to the responsibility so clearly imposed upon me by the constitution in mat ters of legislation leave me no choice

"In two particulars of vital conseevence this bill embodies a radical departure from the traditional and long-established policy of this country, a policy in which our people have conceived the very character of their government to be expressed, the very mission and spirit of the nation in respect of its relations to the peoples of the world outside their borders. 'It seems to all but close entirely

the gates of asylum which have al ways been open to those who could find nowhere else the right and opand it excludes those to whom the opportunities of elemmentary education their character, their purposes, or

ther natural capacity. "Restrictions like these, adopted earlier in our history as a nation, would very materially have altered the course and cooled the humane ardors of our politics. The right of political asylum has brought to this country many a man of noble character and elevated purposes who was marked as an outlaw in his own less fortunate land, and who has yet become an ornament to our citizenship and to our political councils.

The children and the compatriots of these illustrious Americans must stand amazed to see the representatives of their nation now resolved, in the fullness of our national strength and at the maturity of our great institutions, to risk turning such men quality or purpose. It is difficult for the offensive. He was, however, everythis feature of the bill was realized er three officers and about 300 solwhen it was framed and adopted, and diers. it is impossible for me to assent to it in the form it is here cast.

restrictions which accompany it, conin the policy of the nation. Hitherto machine guns. we have generally kept our doors open to all who were not unfitted by the vicinity of Waleputia, to the reason of disease or incapacity for southwest of Kimpolung, there was self-support or such personal records an artillery engagement."

Blue, Bolt, Bowles J. W. Boyd, R. D. Bowles, Brown, Burns, Carey, Carter, Chapman, Charles, lina, and voting on this question, self-support or such personal records an artillery engagement."

and antecedents as were likely to Vienna reports: "In the valleys of and antecedents as were likely to Wienna reports: "In the valleys of make them a menace to our peace ung, Latorcza and Nagy-Szamos the and order, or to the wholesome and order. essential relationships of life.

ity or of character of or personal fit- sides of Nzsok Pass. ness, but tests of opportunity. Those visions is restriction, not selection. "If the people of this country have

made up their minds to limit the tions, one behind the other. It is number of immigrants by arbitrary tests and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that have gone before them, it is their to do so. I am their servant and have no license to stand in their way. But I do not believe that they

"I respectfully submit that no one can quote their mandate to that ef-Has any political party ever avowed a policy of restriction in this fundamental matter, gone to the country on it, and been commissioned to control its legislation? Does this (Continued on last page.)

England Lends Rumania \$25,000,000

An agreement was signed in London Wednesday in which \$25,000,000 wished this done. The warmest dewas lent to Rumania, which will be bate of the present session followed. and sale of alcoholic liquors and bevused, it is supposed, for war mate-

Francis Joseph to Abdicate?

A report from Geneva, Switzer land, says that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, is preparing to abdicate in favor of his son. It is said he can not agree with the kaiser concerning the war and peace.

Manning Inspects Asylum. Gov. Manning personally inspected the State Hospital for the Insane Wednesday afternoon. He was ac

companied by Dr. A. P. Herring. Canal Opening Postponed The formal opening of the canal will be postponed until next July, and accordinly President Wilson's trip to

San Francisco will be by rail.

EAST SEES BIG BATTLE

AUSTRIANS MAKE SOME HEAD-WAY AGAINST RUSSIANS.

Campaign in the West Appears to be Developing Into Preparations for Another Great Contest.

London reports Thursday: "Alhough no big battles, as battles go in there have been engagements in all the arenas from Asiatic Turkey to the the Wishes of the People—Says English channel, in which the losses many of the battles of history.

"According to French reports, German attacks against the allied lines to Flanders, France and Alsace on the first three days of the week cost them 20,000 men, to which must be added the losses suffered in repeated attacks House immigration committee whose on the Russian entrenchments in Cen-

"At attacks in the west, the Allies" measure be passed over the veto.

Much informal discussion among mmoers of the House followed remmoers of the House followed recause of the collapse of an old quarry. many who believed the two-thirds The Germans, on the other hand, as-majority required to repass the bill serted that they inflicted a severe decould not be procured. Immigration feat on the French at Craonne and bill were: Appelt, Buck, E. C. Epps,

"While it is evident these attacks son, Sharpe. and counterattacks cost both sides | Senator Hughes, voting aye, was heavily, they made no great difference paired with Senator Lee, voting nay. right hand man in the largest busi-"It is with unaffected regret that I in the relative positions of the opposand myself constrained by clear con- ing forces. They convey intimation, vote of 99 to 17 passed to third read- dition, he has become an active figviction to return this bill (H. R. however, that the Germans by no ing the State-wide prohibition refer- ure in the movement to aid dischargmeans have given up the idea of de- endum proposition. The opponents ed convicts. gration of aliens to and the residence livering a smashing blow at the allied to the measure ranged around thirty

"Not only do I feel it to be a seri- and the consequent hardening of the smaller vote. epposing the single judgment of a blow before the full strength of the ognizing county expressions there means.

take without great hesitation, but also because this particular bill is in sending still more troops through so many important respects admirable, well conceived and desirable.

This late where earlier in the winter they attempted to break their way through the county entity counts for more themselved to break their way through the county entity counts for more themselved to break their way through the county entity counts for more themselved to false entries in his books to gregg street, just the device succeeded in covering his north of the Southern railway shops.

The fourth alarm swung the fighted to false entries in his books to gregg street, just the device succeeded in covering his north of the Southern railway shops. doubtedly enhance the efficiency and to the coast. Knowing as they must than on the House side and the one was uncovered. that the Anglo-French armies have senator from a county has an equivabeen greatly strengthened since then, they themselves must have increased doden members in the House. their striking power.

The Eastern Fight. A great battle has developed in Gathe Carpathians. This struggle, which is in pursuance of the new Austro- at about 10:30 o'clock and by dinner south, may mark a turning point in calls intervening. the eastern campaign and both the highest importance to the outcome. The Austro-German armies, if suc-

far there are no indications as to the result of the fighting in this battle, which probably is still in its prelimi-

portunity of constitutional agitation To the eastwaru in Bukowina, for what they conceived to be the natmovement to drive back the Russians of Beaufort, all joined in fighting the to their own territory. Apparently have been denied, without regard to the Russian sweep across Bukowina has been halted. London reports: "In the Carpa-

thians a big force of Austro-Germans has been concentrated and is fighting not only to stem the invasion of Hunto the south. Both Vienna and Petrograd emphasize the importance of the Austrian operations in the Car- speaks seldom, but forcefully. pathians. The Austrians claim the recapture of certain mountain passes, and Petrograd concedes that the Austrians have thrown fresh men into this region and are evincing activity

along the entire Galician front."

Petrograd reports: "In Galicia the activity of the enemy has increased on the front between Gasdisk, Oujck, Nijnevertsk and Maidanks, where the enemy, in addition to artillery fire, back from our shores without test of made other endeavors to operate on me to believe that the full effect of where driven back. We took prison-

"The literary test and the tests and from Mount Dukla to Mount Wszkow. On the right wing of this front we stitute and even more radical change have captured 100 prisoners and two

"In Bukowina on January 25, in

and order, or to the wholesome and enemy has been forced to evacaute ling, Folk, Friday, Fripp, Goggains, thereof. "In this bill it is proposed to turn ed and fruitless counterattacks which don, Hammond, Harper, W. W. Harsome important heights after repeataway from tests of character and of cost the enemy heavy losses.

quality, and to impose tests which ex"Tuesday evening the Russia

clude and restrict; for the new tests been driven back in the upper Ung here embodied are not tests of quality or of character of or personal fitsides of Nzsok Pass.

"Tuesday evening the Russians had Lane, Lee, LeGrand, Lessile, J. T. existing of force Liles, Lofton, Lynch, McCullough, McInnis, McKeown, McLaurin, Malforder and effect.

of education. The object of such pro- it has been occupied by the Russians. now again in our possession after

three days of fighting. "To the northwest of Uzsok Pass and in the Latorza and Nagyas Valleys fighting continues."

ACREAGE LAW REPEALED.

The House of Representatives has voted four to one for repealing the lina: cotton acreage reduction act passed at the special session of the general assembly last October. The advocates of repealing the measure declared that a large majority of the farmers By a vote of 81 to 22 the House refused to strike out the enacting words of the repealing bill and then sent t to third reading. The cotton acreage reduction law

which the House voted to repeal pro- regular elections. vided that not more than one-third of each farmer's lands actually under cultivation may be planted in cotton. It was passed at the extraordinary session of the legislature last October.

Victorious Fleet Returns. The victorious English fleet has re-

Not to be Represented. The Dutch government has decidama-Pacific exposition .

were the recipients of much appla ase.

KILL ACREAGE LAW

SENATE PASSES HOUSE REPEAL OF COTTON REDUCTION

PROHIBITION TAKEN UP

Carry Election.

passed second reading in the Senate sharing agreement with his work-Thursday by a vote of 25 to 14. Those voting for the repealing bill Banks, Beamguard, Beattie, were: Black, Brice, Carlisle, Earle, Ginn, Goodwin, Gross, Ketchin, Lide, Nich-olson, Nikels, O Dell, Padgett, Patterson, Sherard, Sinkler, Spigner, Stuckey, Verner, Walker, Wightman,

J. F. Williams. Those voting against the repealing known.

fight, no filibuster, but just plain aralong a 100-mile front skirting gument that was without avail. The demption and that of others. fight for the referendum bill started

This is the first time in a generacessful, would effectually cripple Russia's drive at northern Hungary. Thus quite a number of really fine speeches defaulter could make it.

made pro and con on the bill. Mr. The prison officers became interestmade pro and con on the bill. Mr. McMahan of Columbi Mr. Searson of Barnwell, Mr. Moise of Sumter, Mr. Fromberg of Charleston, Mr. Mul-drow of Florence, Mr. Momeier of Charleston, Mr. King of Georgetown, Mr. Harris of Greenville, Mr. Beckett bill either in phases or as a whole, but were helpless as well as hopeless in this particular fight, so strong was the current in favor of the passage of the referendum idea.

Arguing in favor of the election and for State-wide prohibition were gary, but if possible to cut off the such forces as Mr. Liles and Mr. Frigary, but if possible to cut off the day of Orangeburg, Mr Warren of Russian forces occupying Bukowina day of Orangeburg, Mr Warren of Hampton, Mr. Smith of Colleton, and Mr. McCullough of Greenville, who

Some of those who opposed the bill did so on certain features. Mr. Harris wanted coca-cola treated as liquor.

Mr. Beckett and Mr. Moise made their chief fight along the line of State-wide sweep.

morning

The final question was whether the

J. J. M. Graham, S. A. Graham, Grayris, Hawkins, Hubbard, Hutchinson, "This is one of the most important pass, A. M. Martin, J. M. Martin, Zimmerman. Total, 99.

han, Melfi, Moneier, Morrison, Muldrow, Senseney, Walker. Total, 17.

Text of Bill. Here is the full text of the prohibi-

House: Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of South Caro- State board of canvassers.

Section 1. That on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1915, an election shall be held, pursuant to law.

Sec. 6. The words "Alcoholic submitting to the qualified electors of the State of South Carolina the question as to whether the manufacture erages shall be prohibited or continued in this State, as now provided by law. And such election shall be held and conducted under the laws and in the manner now prescribed for as a beverage.

Sec. 2. Each person favoring the nanufacture and sale of alcoholic hall cast his ballot: "For the manu- pealed. facture and sale of alcoholic liquors and beverages in South Carolina. and manufacture of alcholic liquors and beverages in South Carolina, and turned to home ports where they ballot: "Against the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors and beverages in South Carolina.' One ballot box at each precinct shall be provided tions shall be applicable to and cover 21 miles. It is 56 feet in length.

CONVICT GETS \$50,000

FORD SAVED CRIMINAL.

Remarkable Career of One Man Who | Series of Fires Happen Within Two Was Trusted Despite Stigma of Prison Revealed.

Men in the automobile trade of New York have added interesting de- lumbia firemen a busy night Wednesthough no big battles, as batt ment concerning the aid he has given unoccuped dwellings were burnt to Referendum to the Voters in an to convicts. One of the 150 employees of the Ford Motor Car company who have been in prison, as September 14-Majority Vote Will testified by Mr. Ford before the United States commission on industrial relations, who have been restored to self-respect with adequate compen-The House bill to repeal the cotton sation, is said to have earned \$50,eduction law of the extra session 000 last year under the Ford profit

> believed, when he said that once the prison graduates is employed in a place of trust and has carte blanche to employ any man he chooses for the Ford establishment. To many men in the automobile industry the remarkable history of this man is well support the first and second fires. The long-the first and second fires. The long-the first and second fires. The long-the first and second between the second trust of the first and second trust of the second fires. The long-the first and second fires. The long-the first and second fires. The long-the l place of trust and has carte blanche able history of this man is well

They agree with Mr. Ford's stateliberal treatment of the Detroit manufacturer, and that he has become a of \$1,000 was carried on each, which The House by an overwhelming ness of its kind in the world. In ad-

Briefly told, the man now earning votes, at high water mark, but on the \$50,000 a year was at one time a which the fire originated was already "With the approach of dry weather final passage of the bill showed a bookkeeper, it was said, for a Stand- falling in when the second fight could ard Oil corporation. In that place be abandoned, and was completely tablished and the results clearly seen On suggestions that the time for social connections and diversions destroyed. Martin Stork owned this The formidable attempt by the Gerons matter to exercise the power of ground they brought up new troops on suggestions that the time for the deferred and on rections and diversions destroyed. Martin Stork owned this the total the deferred and on rection be deferred and on rection be deferred and on rection be destroyed. It majority of both Houses of a conmajority of both Houses of a conmajori "Thus far they have made little, if doubt as to what the House would do it. This intention he was unable to ried. The fulfill, and fearing detection ainned the state-wide bill.

> lent vote to that of a county with half | convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. There he became a model G. H. Ropp Jr. Those who opposed the referen- prisoner. He saw the folly of his con- ture and household effects were dedum, however, made a good, clean duct and determined to do something stroyed. The fire originated in the while in prison toward his own re- vacant building to the southward.

The prisoner evolved the theory on the south. that many men had fallen because of German plan of shifting the weight of time the measure had been ordered temptation thrown in their way by fourth and fifth alarms. Again the attack from central Poland to the to its third reading, with four roll lack of proper precautions in the way direction of the firemen was reversed of checks in accounting. He spent all the apparatus being carried back west his spare time in trying to find a seven and one-half blocks, to the cor-Russians and Teutons attach the tion that any such important liquor remedy for this condition and finally ner of Taylor and Marion streets. As mand of the armies of the north. Relegislation has been passed without evolved a system that he believed to in all previous cases, the fire origination for this condition and marron streets. As inforcements were sent him in the ensome sort of legislative delay or more be as nearly perfect as human ingenated in an empty house. Chief May suing three weeks, and during that nuity backed by the experience of a said this had been set in the closet

ries and in turn brought them to the attention of men active in prison welfare work. Through these channels ings in that immediate community. Henry Ford heard of the man. The was a shortening of the prisoner's term and employment by automobile builder, who adopted many of his ideas on bookkeeping in the elaborate system which grew up with the big Ford business. This one-time convict, respected by all his associates, grev with the business until he reached a place of importance, which Mr. Ford commensurate with his services.

STEAMER SINKS.

Collision Off Coast of Delaware Causes Loss of Life.

The steamer Washingtonian, a of Delaware, near Cape Henlopen. This was about the only important Wireless messages said the Wash- but an unbroken stretch of white. matter acted upon Thursday. The ingtonian was sunk and the schooner "administration" tax commission sinking. The crews of both vessels, had turned each battery into white by

saved. on a large scale. The front extends on a large scale. The front extends 99 to 17, the record being as follows: phia. She had a crew of 39. The The very artilleryman who touched it

Sec. 3. If the majority of the ballots so cast be "For the manufacture | Manning Says Records of Office Have and sale of alcoholic liquors and bev Hutto, Jackson, Johnstone, LaGrone, erages in South Carolina," any laws existing of force at the time of such election shall be and remain in full

Sec. 4. Should the majority of the who come seeking opportunity are of the Carpathian passes, for the posnot to be admitted unless they have session of which during the course of Odom, Oxner, Pegues, Query, Ram- facture and sale of alcoholic liquors tunities they seek—the opportunity of education. The chief of such pro-Rogers, W. S. Rogers Jr., Rush, Rus-sell, Sanders, Sellers, Shirley, Shuler, coholic liquors and beverages in this of the secretary of state or of the his-Smith, Strom, Sturkie, Sumner, State shall be unlawful, except as torical commission. I find that most It was strongly entrenched and stub-bornly defended in several good posi-tions one behind the other. It is Wingard, Wolfe, Workman, Wright, now or hereafter vested with the control of dispensaries, where dispensa-Nays-Speaker Hoyt, Barr, Brigh- ries, where dispensaries for the sale ham, Cothran, Fromberg, H. H. Har- of alcoholic liquors are now operatris, Huffman, King, Leland, McMa- ing under existing laws, shall proceed of these officials. Many pasteboard of Ypres, but this loss was quickly resaries and shall close the same on or before the first day of December. 1915, and no liquor shall be bought House Votes to Kill Act by Votes of tion referendum bill, as passed by the or contracted for or received by any county dispensary board after the result of said election is declared by the

Sec. 5. The manufacture and sale of alcohol shall be allowed and per-

in, shall be considered to be any liquor, beer, beverage or compound. whether distilled, fermented or otherwise, by whatsoever name known or called, which will produce intoxication, or which contains in excess of

iquors and beverages in South Caro- act be, and the same are hereby, re-Provided, nothing in this act contained shall be construed to repeal any law defining the offence and any and each person opposing the sale pealty, fine or provision for the enforcement or law not inconsistent herewith, but such provisions, penalvoting on this question, shall cast his ties and fines shall remain in full tion. force and effect.

Biggest Gun Ready.

FIRES FIVE HOUSES

AUTOMOBILE MEN TELL OF HOW UNOCCUPIED BUILDINGS IN CO-LUMBIA BURNT DOWN.

or Three Houses in Widely Scat

An enterprising firebug gave Co-

the ground. The State says the first fire comoletely destroyed an old warehouse formerly occupied by the DeLay Roof ing company. Pat Reese, a negro lived directly south. His house was apparently destroyed, along with a large proportion of his furniture. Jewish synagogue, the House house, and was scorched and window

From this blaze the department was called on the longest run of the tween the first and second.

Houses burned on the 1800 block was far below the valuation. The alarm for the third fire was

turned in just 15 minutes after the letin, a military fraternity. department had gone to the second blaze, and called the companies back three blocks west. The house from He finally yielded to the was erected about ten years ago at and our allies, and then, that having

The fourth alarm swung the fightdestroyed, it being useless to play The bookkeper was prosecuted, streams of water on these when the motors arrived. One was occupied by Two other empty residences adjoined

Thirty minutes elapsed between the beneath the stair.

The shell of this building was sav

PUT BATTERIES IN WHITE.

German Ruse When Snow Falls Puz

A device by which the Germans

is described in a letter written to the describes as "one of trust," with pay Frankfurter Zeitung, by a journalist Messines to Armientieres, forming care for behind you. This war is difnow serving as an artillery officer at two sections, the first held by the the front.

For weeks, he said, the German batteries in shifting positions had been hurling their iron hail against the French near Lille. Then snow fell, covering the landscape in white. In vain the French officers on obsercounty individually and home rule for freighter carrying no passengers, and vation sought to discover the German the several counties and to have the the big schooner Elizabeth Palmer, batteries as on the day before by All the heavy artillery was brought county vote effective as against the were in collision Tuesday off the coast watching for the sun-glint on the up from Antwerp and made ready for metal parts. Everywhere there was use against the Allies. What happen-

The Germans, the writer explains, measure was presented during the with the exception of one man, were wrapping the wheels and gun car- ing the enemy, who had managed to riage with white towels, sheets, and The Washingtonian was bound for curtains and stretching a white sheet then pushed the German rear guard reading and the State-wide problem of the carried about 8,- away, and the white nose of the canreading by the overwhelming vote of 500 tons of raw sugar for Philadelnon was pointed upward through it. water and mud. away, and the white nose of the can- animals can be seen half buried in the Yeas—Messrs. Arnold, Atkinson, Austin, Bailes, Baker, Beckett, Berry, land, Maine, January 10 for Nor-dressed in white from top to toe in a through our lines. This was the batludicrous long nightgown, and the tle of Ypres, a furious and savage indistinguishable amid the white of ers hurling their organizations in

the snow-covered landscape. WANTS INVESTIGATION.

Gov. Manning has asked the legiscertain records from the governor's form, was not easy to maintain. office. The message which was sent

Disappeared.

in Wednesday follows: "Under the law such files as are not in current use in the governor's union, in which co-operation was so application to the secretary of state and later to the secretary of the historical commission, I find that they have not been turned over to either the basement of the State house, which I am informed are from this office, but the boxes are not marked, and it is, therefore, impossible to lo- these encounters we were brilliantly cate any paper needed in this office.

"I invite you to inspect the governor's office, and the basement where lied troops, and the energy of our re these boxes are stored, and I also ask sistance has likewise encouraged and that you appoint proper committees strengthened the confidence of the Sec. 6. The words "Alcoholic to investigate this matter and to re-Belgians. iquors and bevera es," as used here- port what steps are necessary to safekeeping of these papers."

Canada to Pay Indemnity. Sir Joseph Pope, Canadian under

Speak to Representatives. Mrs. B. B. Valentine addressed the ower house of the legislature on female suffrage Wednesday night. The Senate turned down the invita-

Deputy and Negro Killed.

The biggest army gun, recently of Selma, Ala., and James Fowler, a found her lines of communication and all the provisions of law or force completed for the Panama canal de- negro, killed each other when the for- with her armies in France gravely en-

HOLUS ITS COURAGE

FRENCH BULLETIN EMPHASIZES RESULTS OF THEISTRUGGLE

FRANCE IS UNCONQUERED

the Fall-Bulletin Français Ar rives in This Country With the the German warships. French Side of the Struggle Around

ember when the kaiser's forces ham-Peace, is situated north of the ware- mered at the Allies' lines in an atand Calais. Around Ypres alone the ning of the war as an alternative invaders' losses were more than 120,- state. 000 men. These statements are made

> In the article warm praise is given the soldiers of England and France instead of being at daggers' points are living and fighting in close sympathy and form, according to the Bul-

As translated, the article in the De cember Bullein reads, in part:

"The hour has arrived when the balance of these last weeks can be esmans first to turn the left of ourselves fast when the shelling begun, mother my tried to repair the defeats of the Marne, and they have only added an-other check to the failure of Septem-

"What as the situation at the be ginning of October 1? The Belgian army came out of Antwerp intact, but | too exhausted to participate in the actions then pending. The English army had left the Aisne to operate in the The army of Gen. de Castlenau did not extend on its left south of The army of Gen. Maudhuy Arras. stretched out from that point to the south of Lille. Further on were the territorial cavalry and the marines. This as not a sufficient force to meet the German advance.

"Gen. Joffre, the commander-inchief, ordered Gen. Foch to the comperiod the rail and automobile services operated day and night, hurry-

our divisions and the marines held them, the Belgian army was being reorganized. South of Dixmude, and the east, forming before Ypres a vast have helped winter mask their bat-terles in the field in northern France and one British army corps. The line you never know how soon you have then descended toward the south of English and the second by the

French. "The German attack has as its object the seizure of Dunkirk, which was necessary if Calais and Boulogne were to be reached. The purpose was to envelop us and cut the British lines of communication to the sea

eđ? "On the 3rd of November the attack was made and repulsed, crushgain the left bank of the river. We into the water, and to this day Ger man cannon and the carcasses of their

enormous masses, regardless of the life of their men, sacrificing all for end they hoped to attain. "This end was not attained. Dur

"Finding it impossible to turn our

ing the following three weeks we suffered and withstood their repeated and frantic attacks. All these attacks were repulsed, and this despite the lature to investigate the removal of fact that our front, with its circular "In these actions about Ypres the

armies of France and England worked in the closest union, and this be recorded on the brightest pages of military history. "On November 12 the Germans were successful to the north of Ypres and crossed the canal in two places. A day passed and they were thrown

back to the other side. On the 12th

also they gained a little ground south "Subsequent actions by the Germans were likewise repulsed and in supported by our allies. These actions have sealed the fraternity of the al-

"The losses of the Germans cer-

Ypres have opened great chasms in All this marks the German masses. the importance of our successes, and significance is 'dded by the fact that the Germans have always regarded "If Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogn

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DESCRIBE BOMBARDMENT

ENGLISH WOMAN WRITES OF GERMAN CRUISER RAID.

Wirless Stations, Railway Stations Gas Works, Water Works, Electric

Station, Hotels and Churches Hit. A gentleman of Charleston has just received a letter from a lady friend living in Scarborough, England, giving an account of the terrible expe rience they had during the bombard

ment of that city on December 16 by Writing from Pickering, in Yorkshire, she ays: "As you will see, we are refugees, for our home is no long er safe. We were in the danger zone Two million men were engaged on for both the wireless, the government the German side in October and Nov- one, and private one in the new depot, which, as you will remember, is just beside us. and which the adtempt to break through to Dunkirk miralty commandeered at the begin

"Had they known or had a notion that Scarborough would be shelled I think they would not have done so as it is one of the densely populated parts. Of course, the enemy went for the wireless stations, the railway stations, the gas works, water works, bills containing literacy tests were that they repulsed all French attacks retoed by President Cleveland and by resident Taft, but both times failed president Taft, but between the Taft, but between hospitals, work house and hotels the destroyer flotilla to chase the where soldiers were quartered, enemy and to report their move-Everywhere environing these places is ments. terribly wrecked; other places were left pretty much untouched.

"All around us shells fell and sev know when our home might go, and stern chase. we had no cellar to shelter in. were just going to sit down to breakwas in bed. -

."We helped her up, got on warm outdoor things, collected our money range of 17,000 yards. Our fire was and jewelry and the animals and returned by the enemy. were all ready to leave if we had to Fortunately we escaped. It was dreadful after it finished, to see the stretchers going about collecting the dead and wounded. "Four people were killed in one

family quite close to us. We picked up bits of shells in our street, and houses just behind us in the park were struck. Certainly it was a most awful experience, and one I hope not to face again. "It was galling to be shelled at and to be totally undefended.

ing, etc., but the shelling was a bolt

from the blue. One church is fearfully damaged structually; also a hole through the roof, and a window blown out. Several members of our congregation have been killed. "Our postman was killed, and the maid to whom he was handing a letter. It was a dreadful sight to see ing up reinforcements. They arrived the people running past our house by on time by divisions and by corps, every man beng animated by an ad-in night clothes with just a shawl

miles away, and when they took the the railroad. Meanwhile, just back of baby from her it was dead, killed by a bit of shrapnel or shell. "We are glad to be here in comalong the canal, our line stretched to parative safety, unless an invasion occurs; then we shall have to move to take to the road and leave all you ferent from any other and so deadly. "The artillery we pons are awful. People say there never can be another war like it. Ernest has been

having a fortnight's instruction on the machine guns before going to the front, which may be at any time. We do dread it so. So very few officers ever come back again, for the toll of life is terrible out there. "How fortunate you are to be so far removed from war's alarms!

Mother has been suffering from the shock, but is getting better. We don't know when we shall be able to go home, or if we shall ever have a home again to go to.'

BANDIT ROBS BANK.

Lone Robber Escapes But is Detected

by Dropping Coins in Street. Unaided, a youthful bandit Tues-

day robbed the Guaranty State bank entire battery and its crew were quite struggle, with the German command- of Houston, Texas, of \$3,000 and 15 minutes later, with two companions, engaged several detectives in a pistol battle, which did not end until the three men had been wounded, one sehis identity. Practically all of the money was recovered. The youth entered the bank short

> tle cruisers, but insist that the first After gathering all the money visible, he ran from the building but in his requisite is the completion of the flight dropped some silver which atsplendidly maintained, is worthy to tracted the attention of pedestrians, who released the bank officials and started in pursuit of the robber. He was discovered in the rear room of a small store with the two other men, the spoils of the raid scattered

ly before the closing hour and forced

the cashier and his assistant, the only

persons in the building at the time,

into the vault at the point of a pistol.

about a bed. They refused to surrender and opened fire when detectives forced an entrance. None of the officers was wounded

WRITES TO SHERIFFS.

Governor Manning Expects Them to Carry Out the Law. Gov. Manning expects every peace

officer in the State to do his duty in

the matter of law enforcement.

Tuesday morning Gov. Manning sent the following to every sheriff in the State: "In my inaugural address bring about the proper indexing and tainly exceed 120,000 men. In cer- I stated that I would expect the law tain trenches of 1,200 meters length officers of every county to enforce as many as 2,000 bodies have been the law and that I would heartily cofound, and this is impressive when operate with them, that I wished each we take into consideration that the locality to manage its own affairs. and that I would not charge myself authorities were neglecting to do so constables, detectives, law agents

and deputies. "I beg now to say to you that have full faith in your ability and willingness and intention to enforce my views and heartily co-operate

like to bring to my attention.'

squadron. "Orders were given by signal to

TELLS OF SEA FIGHT

BRITISH ADMIRAL DENIES LOSS

OF ANY OF HIS SHIPS.

GERMAN'S CLAIM THREE

Berlin Says British Fleet Withdrew

and Fight Ended-Vice-Admiral

Beatty Says Engagement Was

Broken Off by the Presence of Sub-

An admiralty report given out in

London Wednesday describes the

naval action of last Sunday in the

"A flotilla of destroyers patrolling

about 7:30 o'clock in the morning

sighted and attacked the enemy,

whose force, according to the reports

received, consisted of four battle

cruisers, six light cruisers and some destroyers. Their position when

sighted was approximately 14 miles

east-southeast of our battle cruiser

terms of Vice-Admiral Beatty:

marines-Deny Loss of Ships.

"As it appeared that they had at once commenced to retire to the east southeast the battle cruisers were dieral people were killed. It was a hor-I rected to steer southeast, with a view ribe thing to hear shells whizzing of securing the lee position and to over the houses and then striking cutting the enemy off if possible. The something and exploding, and not situation developed by degrees into a

"Speed was worked up to 28 or 29 knots and the enemy were gradually being overhauled: At about 18,000 yards a slow and deliberate fire was opened, and we began to hit at a

"The Lion and the Tiger, having drawn ahead of the remainder of the squadron, were in action alone for some time and consequently wers subjected to the enemy's concentrated fire, more particularly the Lion, which ship suffered more as a result. "The other vessels, as they drew up, engaged the enemy. A German flotilla of destroyers was dispersed on

the starboard beam of their cruisers and an attack by them was driven off. "At about 11 o'clock, unfortunate ly, a lucky shot damaged one of the are well barricaded against a land- Lion's feed tanks, causing the port engine to be stopped. At the same time the enemy's submarines were observed on the starboard bow and our course was steered in order to

"The Bluecher (German) was not in a critical condition, with her speed reduced, and the Indomitable, which had now come up, was directed to

complete her destruction.
"The rest of the squadron were directed to attack the rear of the mirable spirit.

"About the 20th of October our battle line was from Nieuport to Dixmude, between which places one of miles way and when they took the line was from Nieuport to Dixmude, between which places one of quently to the Princess Royal Through the damage to the Lion's feed tank by an unfortunate chance shot, we were undoubtedly deprived of a greater victory. The presence of the enemy's submarines subsequent-

ly necessitated the action being brok-"The result of the action was that the Bluecher was sunk and two other battle cruisers were heavily on fire and seriously damaged. The German prisoners reported also that the Kolberg had been sunk by over-salvoes

from our squadron. "Subsequently the starboard engines of the Lion also developed trouble from the same cause as the port engines and the Indomitable took her in tow and brought her into port. The damage to the Lion and the Tiger

(Continu d on last page.) PREFER DREADNOUGHTS.

Naval Officials Put Their Faith in Heavy Armor Ships.

Naval experts figure that it will require an annual appropriation of \$200,000,000, instead of the present average \$140.000.000 if congress decides to add to the present type of American naval vessels a suitable proportion of "battle cruisers" such as having played so prominent a part in the recent naval engagements in European and South American waters. If the naval experts were requested to choose between building dreadnoughts or battle cruisers, they would riously. None of the men will reveal unhesitatingly turn to the dreadnought type, and it is stated by prominent officials that nothing yet has occurred in the naval battles of the present war to change their original believe regarding the dreadnought's superiority. They are quite willing

> plan whereby the navy is to possess 49 dreadnoughts. Admitting the advantage of high speed possessed by the battle cruisers in certain cases, naval experts feel that they would stand no show whatever against a corresponding number of dreadnoughts, because of the heavy armor and tremendous defensive qualities of the latter type. No European fleet could successfully attempt to land troops or reduce the fortifications of the Atlantic seaboard so long as the United States has even the 21 battleships which now make up the

to accept a proper proportion of bat-

BOSSING CHINA. Japan Makes Twenty-one Demands

Certain political and territorial demands which Japan has made upon China following the Japanese occupation of Kiao-Chow have become known in Peking and their extent is disquieting to Chinese officials. These demands, 21 in number,

were communicated to the Chinese nese minister. They include, first that China turn over to Japan all existing German and Austrian concessions; second, that China pledge herself not to give concessions in the future to any country except Japan: third, permission to build a special territorial railroad, and four, mining privileges in Shan-Tung and Fuken provinces; in Manchuria, in Eastern Mongolia and the Yag-Tse valley.

Russians Destroy Zeppelin

London reports the destruction of Zeppelin which dropped bombs into Libau on Monday. time and to talk with you about any The crew were ed not to send a warship to the Pan- line gard to general and special elec- rences, can throw a 2,400 pound shell mer attempted to arrest the latter dangered. In maintaining her lines affairs in your county, that you may captured, says the Petrograd dis-

secretary of external affairs, called at Germans take advantage of every opthe state department office at Wash- portunity to remove their dead from with the enforcement of the law in a government, January 23, by the Japaone per centum of alcohol and is used locality unless I found that the local ington Wednesday and offered to pay the fields of battle. These great losses Sec. 7. All acts or parts of acts inindemnity for the killing of the two explain the recent formation of new consistent with the provisions of this To show my good faith, I followed Americans, who were recently shot. army corps in Germany. this up by a proclamation discharg-"The numerous artillery commands that we have put in action south of ing all special constables, dispensary

> the taking of Ypres as one of the decisive features of the campaign. the law in your county and that I expect that you will agree with me in George H. McNeill, a deputy sheriff had been taken, England would have with me in this work. "I will be glad to see you at any

Upon Chinese Government.